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An official website of the United States government.

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We've made some changes to EPA.gov. If the information you are looking for is not here, you may be able to find it on the EPA Web Archive or the January 19, 2017 Web Snapshot.

Lead Renovation, Repair and Painting Program

Exemptions from the RRP Rule After a Disaster

To ensure that property owners and occupants are able to act quickly to preserve their homes and property in the wake of disasters, the RRP rule includes an emergency provision exempting firms from certain requirements. Read more about post-disaster renovations and lead-based paint.

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Receive EPA Lead RRP Updates

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- Contact the Lead Hotline
- Search answers to frequent questions about the Lead Renovation, Repair and Painting (RRP) Rule (print-friendly version .
- EPA Regional Contacts for Lead Issues
- Lead newsroom
- Archive of newsletters to renovation firms and training programs

COVID-19 Policy Statement

EPA's Lead Renovation, Repair and Painting Rule (RRP Rule) requires that firms performing renovation, repair, and painting projects that disturb lead-based paint in homes, child care facilities and pre-schools built before 1978 have their firm certified by EPA (or an EPA authorized state), use certified renovators who are trained by EPA-approved training providers and follow lead-safe work practices.

Learn about RRP Program Requirements and Apply Online

- Renovation, Repair and Painting Contractors
- Training Providers

Learn about How the RRP Program Applies to You

- Consumers
- Operators of Child-Care Facilities
- Property Managers
- Do-It-Yourselfers
- Test Kit Users and Vendors
- Real Estate Agents

Additional Information about the RRP Program

- Learn more about the RRP rule
- Renovating, repairing or painting an older home? Find a Lead-Safe Certified firm.
- Promotional materials for certified contractors to give consumers.
- Find press and RRP outreach material to reach contractors.
- Confused about the difference between abatement and RRP? Learn more.

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